Mrs. Lander, the eminent actress, has lately several kimes attended the performances of Miss Mary Anderson At the Star Theatre, and has expressed with enthusiasm her sense of the remarkable progress and her admiration of the work of her young professional sister.

Mr. Wallack announces that important novelties are in preparation at his theatre, and that several of the finest of the Cia Comedies will be produced.

Mr. John Billington, for many years the intimate friend and close professional associate of Mr. Toole, has accompanied that comedian in his tour of the British provinces this season, and has elicited praise, of ususal warmth, by his fine acting in John Pecrybingle and kindred characters.

Mr. Charles Gayler's play of "The Bohemian" was produced in Philadelphia on Monday evening. A telegram from that city says that "the production was en-tirely successful. It was attended with but very few of those delays which are apt to be incidental to the first performance of a new play. There was a call for the performers at the end of each act and the author was called before the curtain." "The Bohemian" is comprised in a prologue and four acts.

At the Thalia Theatre a series of performances will be given throughout the week. The plays to be repreented are "Der Raub der Sabinerinnen," and a faroe miled "Tapageno." Mr. B. Rauk will take a benefit

Miss Cora S. Tanner appears at Niblo's Garden, this week in Robert Buchanan's drama entitled "Alone in London." Mr. James O'Neil appears there on November 16, for two weeks. On November 30, the Kiralfy Brothers will produce the spectacle of "The Rateatcher of Hamelin."

Mr. Bargess Webb and Miss Theodora Percival, mem-

bers of the Mikado Company now performing at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, were married in this city last Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. Next Sunday evening, at the Grand Opera House, Pro-

fessor Cromwell will give an illustrated lecture on "The River Rhine,"

NOT SUBMITTED TO "THE CENTURY." To the Editor of The Tribunc.

SIR: We have seen the special dispatch from Pittsburg in your assue of to-day in relation to the "War claim of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad," with the subtitie: "How the Company Intends to Create a Sentiment in favor of its Payment." and stating that a series of articles is in preparation for publication in The Century which shall present the facts upon which the company bases its claims against the Government for transportation of troops and supplies. It is scarcely necessary for us to say that no offer of any searcely necessary for us to say that no offer of any material relating to any claim of this or any other rall-road against the Government has been made to us, or considered by us. During the past summer a gentleman in Pittsburg asked leave, which was cordially granted, to send for our consideration, as a centribution to the War Series, an article or articles under the title. "Reminiscences of a Railroad Officer in War Time," including the relation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to the war. This material, which, at the time, seemed to us likely to prove of the highest interest, has not yet been submitted to the magazine—therefore it has neither been engaged nor even considered by us.

Respectfully yours.

Editor of the Century.

New York, Nov. 10, 1885.

TWO POINTS MADE CLEAR. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Two points are clearly brought out by an examination of the evidence in the different legal proceedings affecting the affairs of the late firm of Grant & Ward. One is that without the active co-operation of the Marine Bank, Ward could not have taken the very first step in the career of swindling, which he carried on so long and so successfully, and with such disastrous so long and so successfully, and with such disastrous results. The other point is that the co-operation of the Marine Bank with Mr. Ward was secured through the administration of liberal doses of profits to certain of its officers and directors, the bank itself being admitted as an active partner in the swinding operations of the firm of Grant & Ward and participating in the profits of these operations to the extent, it is said, of several hundred thousand dollars. It is certainly no answer to these facts to say that the bank was subsequently deceived and muleted in a large amount by its wicked partners, or that the simple-minded directors in some inslances met with an equally hard fate. The responsibility of these gentlemen to the depositors of the bank and to the law for malastimuts ration is too clear to admit of discussion. Why does the law delay !

New York, Nov. 10, 1885.

P.

MISLEADING AND UNTRUSTWORTHY.

From The New-York star.

It is very sad to witness the destruction of so fine a pleee of property as the Ecening Post, the monument of the journalistic ability and inclong labor of William Cullen Bryant. Latterly it appears to be impossible for The Post to be right haughting. It seems fated to be the medium of erroneous information calculated to destroy all confidence in its statements. Not morely are its politics certain, tortuous and altogether past finding out, but its ordinary news is given with a degree of carelessness which renders it misleading and altogether untrustworthy.

A RENAISSANCE IN JOURNALISM. From The Nerwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

Among the papyri now undergoing examination at Vienna is an Arabian paper of the until century containing a woodcut. We know now where The New-York Borld got its idea.

A DESPERATE BUT NECESSARY, REMEDY. From The New York Star (Lem.)
The Times is a dreary old scold, and it ought to be put on a ducking stool.

HOW MANNING MAY PACIFY STERLING. New-York Letter to The Philodelphia Ledger, The talk at the gray building Custom House] is, therefore, that Secretary Manning has advised Collector Hedden to tell Mr. Sterling to submit to his fate without complaining, as in due time he will be provided for he

complaining, as in due time he will be provided for in such manner as will not make it obligatory upon him to prove his intellectual capacity before a Civil Service Commission. This, I understood, is satisfactory to Mr. McLaughlin as well as to Mr. Sterling, so that the ennee of Mr. O'Brien upon the duties of his office (the soklyn wetchership) will not be the occasion for the ival of political trouble.

HAD ATTICA A PAR-ON DOWNS ! Canon Farrar pronounces Boston the Athens of America. This would seem to indicate that Athens was a good deal more immoral town than people have commonly believed.

A POLITICAL FLIP-FLAPPER.

From The Troy Times.

It takes your Muxwump organ to exemplify political consistency. Early in the Senatorial canvass The New-York Econing Post said Mr. Evarts was opposed in his candidate by "all the intriguers of his party," including in that category Mr. Blame and Mr. Conking. In-mediately after Mr. Evarts was nominated by the Republican cancus The Post declared he owed his success to Mr. Blame. And now it says the Maywamps did it. The agility of the famous flea is that of a small compared with The Post's capacity for turning political flip-flaps.

WILL THEY GIVE BEECHER A WATCH ! It is not a bad suggestion which The Lowell Courier makes that, as Boston is going to give flenry Ward Beecher a present as a souvenir of his Grant endgy, it would be a good plan to replace the watch with a courier for the course of the cou

would be a good plan to replace the watch with which a pickpecket got away the other day. BLAINE A WISE CHOICE FOR NEW-YORY. From The South Side (L. I.) Observer.

The result snows that Bianne was a stronger candidate without the Mugwumps support than Davenport was with it. This vindicates the wisdom of Biaine's nonlina-

CLEVELAND'S CONJECTURAL CONSTABLESHIP

CLEVELAND'S CONJECTURAL CONSTABLESHIP CANDIDACY.

I asked a Tammany man to-day how the President would respond to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"We don't care a d-n," he said. "We are on top without his said. He has given Tammany nothing thus far, and if matters not if he withholds favors during his faultre term. Cleveland could not be elected to a constable's position by the Democrats in any corner of New-York."

THE REBUKING BUSINESS NOT PATENTED.

The Mugwains have prided themselves on their skill and readiness in administrating severe reluces to those who refused to obey their dictates. . But they have been beaten at their own game and have been themselves relucked with a sharpness that must make their cars tingle.

A JOB'S COMFORTER. From The New-York World

A JOB'S COMFORTER.

From the Sec. York World.

We really condoir the Sec. York World.

To have its bumptiousness made rideulous, to feel that it is being its "grip" on the President, must necessarily make it sadly mad. But then for unnappy contemporary, even in 12 misers, ought not to forge: George Highert's words: "Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie."

BEG PARDON; DON'T YOU MEAN MEASLES!
There's one town in Connecticut where they don't fear smallpox. It's Haddain.

BETWEEN TWO EVILS CHOOSE THE LESS.

To road the New-York papers now, one would suppose that if that Sime were offered its choice between the Magwamps and the smalipox, it would go Democratic every time.

THE WORST VICTIM OF THE DEFEAT.

THE WORST VICTIM OF THE DEFEAT.

From the Albany Argue choice Manning's paner.)
The Avec-lock limes was the most severely wounded in the battle of a week ago.

JINGLING GOLD AND SILVER, NOT BRASS.
From The Providence Journal.
It is to be hoped that Mr. Manton Marble will succeed better in adjusting the international colunge of the world than he did in "linging the fire-bell in the night" a number of years ago.

UNABLE TO FIGURE IT OUT.

From The Washington Past (Poin.)

What the Democratic party in New York lost in the retirement of a lot of voters landled "Mugyumpa" is one of those things which it is quite likely no follow will find out.

A HINT TO MR. CLEVELAND.

Private Secretary Lamout says that tever removals of Pederal efficiency have been made in New-York than in any other state. The verdict of last Tuesday, how-sur, is in favor of removal.

BOUTWELL TO EULOGIZE GRANT. From The Beston Advertiser,
The Hon. George S. Boutwell will deliver the Society about December 20 in the old South Meeting House. Mr. Boutwell was a member of General Grant's Cabinet, and is well qualified to speak in his behalf.

A RREAKFAST TO MISS ANDERSON.

Miss Mary Anderson was the guest of Sorosis yesterday at a breakfast given in her honor at Delmonico's. One hundred and thirty-five ladies were present, including members of Scrosis and invited guests. From 12 until I a reception was held in the pariors on the second floor, when Mrs. Croly, "Jennie June," received with Miss Anderson and introduced the guests. Miss Anderson appeared in a princess dress of black velvet and a toque of the same, and at break fast sat on Mrs. Croly's right. At the same table of honor sat Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mrs. Dr. Tod Helmuth, Mrs. Moncure D. Conway, Mrs. E. C. Stedman, Mrs. Felix Moscheles, Mrs. Fannie Mott, Mrs. Bronson Howard, Misa Georgia Carvan, Mrs. Laura Curtis Bullard, Mrs. John Foster, Miss Foster, Miss Henrietta Beebe, Mrs. A. M. Paimer and Miss Kate Field as guests. At each plate was a bouquet of roses. Five long tables set in the ball-room and decked with fruit and flowers were occupied, and a menu of eight courses, beginning with "Consommé Jennie Juno" and ending with

Glacé Sorosis," was served. After the breakfast Mrs. Croly introduced Miss At erson, who replied in a few graceful sentences. Rederson, who replied in a few graceful sentences. Remarks were made by Mrs. Lille Devereux Blake, Mrs. Mary Kyle Dallas, Mrs. Dr. Crosby and Mrs. Henry Hermann. May Riley Smith read a poem, Mrs. Belle Cole, Miss Hollenbeck, Miss Ware and Miss Judkins sang, and Mrs. Carl E. Martin and Miss Mation Booth played. Others present were Mrs. Spencer D. Schuyler, Mrs. Dr. Foote, Mrs. Hervier, Miss Allen, Miss Gibbons, Mrs. Eugene Clarke, Mme. Demorest, Miss H. M. Miller, Miss Florence Merritt, Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. M. A. Newton, Mrs. Bergholz, Mrs. Stephons, Miss Julia Thomas, Mrs. Fannie De Mott and Mrs. J. D. Lander.

THEODORE MOSS GRIEVED. Theodore Moss stood on the steps of Wallack's theatre yesterday looking unhappy. "I am hurt," said he when asked the reason; "I am wounded in my tenderest susceptibilities. If I pride myself

hurt," said he when asked the reason; "I am wounded in my tenderest susceptibilities. If I pride myself upon one particular feature in my character it is my respect for the law of this noble land of ours, and especially the law that governs the doings of any Commissioners. I am a Commissioner myself, of underground wires, and now I am accused of striking a blow at the power of my brethren of the excise,"

"How is that!" was asked.

"Last season I let a fellow have a room in the basement of the Star Theatre as a bar-room. It was run solely for the benefit and convenience of the audience, as none else could get into it. The receipts amounted to little, as the trade only lasted for iffteen minutes or in the case of a five-act play, for twenty minutes a night, and I let him have it rent free. This year he promised to give me 86 a week, but didn't. I of course supposed he had a license. Well last week I was in the theatre and found he had stationed a gigantic negro, who ought to have been outside calling the carriages, at the head of the stairs to bawl out an invitation to those who came out between the acts. I determined to stop this and told Lovecraft to give the fellow notice to quit. Before he did so, however, my gentleman was arrested for selling liquor without a license, and this hat of the authorities. Now he has the audacity to say that I told him to sell without a license and promised to 'see him through.' It is an outrage, and it has hurt me to think that my character as a law-abiding citizen can be so assessible."

MR. THOMAS OBTAINS AN INJUNCTION.

The controversy that has arisen between Theodore Thomas and the Musical Protective Union, to which reference was recently made in The TRIBUNE. is now in the way of legal adjustment. Yesterday Mr. Thomas and the members Yesterday Mr. Thomas and the members of his orchestra, while rehearsing, were served with a notice calling them to attend a meeting of the directors of the union to be held on Friday for the purpose of assessing faces against them for violating a bylaw of the union in playing with Mr. Bour, the French obee player, who is not a member of the union at the first two concerts, and expelling them in case they played again last night. The action was not unexpected, since Mr. Thomas had expressed the intention of testing the logality and salight of them the placed the intention of testing the logality and salight of the by-law in court. On receiving the notice he placed the matter in the hands of Eustace Conway, who, as afterney, armed with adidavits sworn to by Henry Sachleben, John D. Elwell and himself, and a proper bond, sought out Judge Androws of the Supreme Court, and obtained from him a temporary order restraining the Musical Protective Union from assessing the threatened flues or visiting any punusiment against the men who are delinquent under the by-laws of the corporation. The order was served on the president of the union last night and the questions involved will be argued before Judge Andrews next Tue-day, Evarts, Southmayd & Ghoate appearing for Mr. Thomas. The principal line of argument which will presented in behalf of Mr. Thomas is indicated in one of the reasons set feeth for the issuing of the restraining order, which is as follows: "It appearing that there is grave doubt as to the legality or validity of said by law, with regard both to the statute under which said union was organized and with regard to public policy and freedom of trade." and with regard to public policy and freedom of trade.

SELLING BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIC PLACES, The auction sale of reserved seats for the Philharmonic concerts, rehearsals and matinees in Brooklyn, took place last evening. Among those present were J. S. T. Stranahan, S. V. White, C. C. Dyke, L.

Brookivn, took place last evening. Among those present were J. S. T. Stranahan, S. V. White, C. C. Dyke, L. S. Barnham, General C. T. Christenson, W. H. Husted, J. O. Low, W. R. Hatch, W. R. Bunker, the Rev. Dr. Phitnam, H. N. Whitney, J. R. Maxwell, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Lyman, G. H. De Sliver and A. W. Bruson, E. A. Seccomb was the anotioneer. The fixed prices were \$6 for parquet and balcony seats, and \$4 for dress circle seats for concerts and \$2 for the rehearsals and matthew. The boxes were first offered, Box E being reserved. C. H. De Sliver fied off with a bid of \$100, and it was run up to \$110, \$125, \$150 and \$200, at which he got the first choice and took Box B. At \$100 H. D. Coombs took the box over this, C. W. W. Goodrich took Box G at \$70 L xes D and H went to A. W. Benson and L. S. Burnham at \$20 and \$10 respectively. The dress-circle boxes I and J. Were taken by R. J. Kimbail and Mr. Hall at \$100 and \$65.

The first choice of seats fell to J. S. T. Stramshan at \$20 premium, at which he took three seats in the balcony. W. H. Hinsted secured the second choice at \$22, taking two seats. H. D. Pollseims paid \$22 to for his seats, and J. Rogers Maxwell \$21 50 for his seats, and J. Roger

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

In the Church of the Heavenly Rest last evening Miss Kate Irene Hamel, daughter of James Hamel, was married to William Edward Schaffner. The chancel was ornamented with tropical plants. The orido cutered with her father, preceded by the ushers, best man, Prederick Schaffner, The Rev. D. Parker Morgan read the service. The bride appeared in a handsome gown of snow-white pin-h, with a full court handsome gown of snow-white pinch, with a full court train, the front being draped in flounces of Barcelona lace. A veil of the same lace was held by diamond pins and a curster of ostrich tips and her bouquet of white Niphenos rosses was fringed with lifes-of-the-valley. Miss hills Loew, as maid of honor, wore a gown of rose-pink settle and sliver broade, and carried a bouquet of yellow roselung. The ushers were Charles Schaffner, George Miller, George Farley and I. Hamel. The reception, which was held at the home of the bride, No. 34 West Fifty fitth-st., was largely attended. There were floral decorations, maste and a supper, Among the guests were Mrs. C. Schaffner, Controller Loew, Mr. and Mrs. James Loew, Dr. and Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Booss and the Misses Booss, Mr. and Mrs. G. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kont, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cark and Mrs. Acker. rs. Acker. There was a large wedding in the Madison Square

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chark and Mrs. Acker.

There was a large welding in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, where Miss Chara Albertine Beebe, daughter of Theodore F. Beebe, was married to Albert Newton Peckham. The Rev. Dr. Parkaurst, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The bridgi dress of heavily corded white silk was made with a long train burdered with a ruching, and trimmed with danhesselee. The corsage was cut square and the sleeves rached to the elbow. A little glrl, Julie McChare, was the mad of honor; she wore a frack of reseasolored surah and Valenciennes lace and carried a basket of yellow and crimson roses tied with sain ribbons. W. A. Little was the bet man, and the ushers were William Booss, M. Vanderolit, Samuel Adams, Robert Davidson, M. Stong and Robert Rev. Following the ceremony was a reception at No. 427 West Forty-seventh-at, the home of the bride, which was decked with smilax and cut flowers. There were musle and refreshments. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peckham. of New-London, and Mrs. William Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. William Riginal, Mr. and Mrs. William Riginal, Mr. and Mrs. William Riginal, Mr. and Mrs. J. McClave, the Misses McClave, Miss Rosalta Chesterman, L. D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. M. Benthe.

Miss Olivia A. Heine, daughter of George W. Helmer, Was married to John W. Herbert, fr., in St. John's Episcopal Church, Jersey City. The Rev. E. L. Stodiarch rector of the church, read the services, assisted by the Rev. G. B. Sierling, The best man was Richard Herbert and the ushers were H. Harrshorn, J. B. Suphen, jr., Mr. Newbold, Charles G. Strater, Charles Cavellis, G. W. Hoover, Judge Blair and Mr. Renedlet, Miss Jean Heime, sister of the bride, No. 277 Bergen ave. The house was decorated with sowes. There was a reception at the home of the bride, No. 277 Bergen ave. The house was decorated with soves. There was a reception at the home of the bride, No. 277 Bergen ave. The souse was

THE JAPANESE POSTMASTER-GENERAL At the Japanese Consulate, No. 7 Warren-st., a Tribune reporter made the acquaintance of Postmas-ter-General Yosushi Nosura, of Japan, who is returning home from the international postal convention heid at London in February. He is accompanied by the postmas-London in February. He is accompanied by the postmass-ter of Yokohama. Yoshinori Takahashi, who was for several years a rea-dent of Philadelphia. Both speak English. The Postmaster-General said: "The postal system in Japan is modelled after that of the United States. Japan is indebted to the United States for a gre-t many innovations of public service, of which this is one. Our domestic letter postage is 2 cents. The ser-vice is nearly self sustaining. The people are becoming accustomed to it, correspondence is increasing, and such deficiencies as are now created will disappear be-forelong."

forelong."

"Is this your first visit to America?"

"Is was here as an attache with the party of ambassadors who visited this country in 1872 on a tour of inspection. My present visit is for the purpose of seeing more of your mail service. I shall spend two or three days in the Post Office here, and then go to Washington for a few days. Then I shall start for Japan by way of San Francisco. The work of the postal convention was satisfactory to me. Japan is on equal torus with the civilized world. The

interchange of ideas there showed that our system is an excellent one, even when compared with the older systems of other nations. We have had the benefit of their experience.

DISCUSSING SCIENTIFIC TOPICS.

SESSION OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY.

PAPERS READ ON MANY SUBJECTS-NEW FEATURES OF STELLAR PHOTOGRAPHY. ALBANY, Nov. 10 (Special) .- The fall meet ing of the National Academy of Sciences was convened to-day in the Assembly parlors. The following members have arrived in addition to those mentioned yesterday: Dr. S. N. Scudder, of Cambridge; Professor A. Graham Bell, of Washington; Professor E. C. Pickering, of Cambridge; William Sellers, of Philadelphia; Professor Eaphael Pumpelly, of Newport; Professor Henry Morton, of Hoboken: Professor H. A. Newton, of Yale College Professor S. P. Langley, of Allegheny, and Professor E. S. Morse, of Salem. The first business was the introduc-tion of Professor F. W. Putnam, who was elected to

membership at the last meeting.

The first paper by Dr. Billings was read in his absence by Professor Bell, and gave a detailed description of the craniaphone now used for taking composite photographs of skulls in the National Museum at Washington. In order to get scientific results of any value great scenracy of adjustment and easy manipulation must be attained. He described the apparatus devised for this purpose. Professor James Hall detailed the history of the International Geological Congress, sketching the three meetings already held at Paris in 1878, Bologna in 1881, and Berlin this fall. He showed the map pre-pared by the committee on nomenclature, which will be held under advisement till the next meeting in London in 1888. He recalled the difficulties incident to prosecuting geological work in the States about 1840, on account of lack of recognized names for the various formations, out of which arose the application of local names such as Ningara, Chemung, Trenton, Hamilton, etc. which still remain. Professor Packard's paper, read by Professor Scudder, was a contribution to evolutionary biology as illustrated in forms of fossil limulus and cycles discovered in Western Pennsylvania.

It was a relief to the audience, after the technical topics, to listen to a paper by Professor C. A. Young on the new star in Andromeda, which was first seen by Ward at Belfast on August 19, as a star of the ninth magnitude, and two days later had grown into a seventh magnitude star which it has never surpassed. It is now magnitude star which it has never surpassed. It is now fading at a rate of loss equivalent to one magnitude in about eighteen to twenty-one days, till now it is about the eleventh magnitude. Without committing himself to any theory he quoted the hypothesis Suggested by Monek, either that it may be a dark star raised to incandescence by passing through the matter constituting the nebnia, or else it may be a condensation of meteorie r rams. It is not even certain that it is in the nebula at alt. If it is passing through the nebula the length of its duration shows the enormous size of the nebula, since it must be going across the thin part, and yet this diameter is forty of lifty times as great as the distance from the sun to the earth. New stars of similar description have been previously observed.

across the thin part, and yet this diameter is forty of earth. New stars of similar description have been previously observed.

Great interest was aroused by Professor E. S. Pickering's paper on "Stellar Photography." Such astounding sensitiveness has now been reached in photograph plates that stars giving the one hundred thousanding parts of the light required in the first star photograph part of the light required in the first star photographs give an image, and the end is not yet. There is still room for indefinite increase in sensibility. Already stars of the fourteenth magnitude are photographed and the dry gelatine plate has even taken the impression of stars so minute as to be beyond the ken of the most powerful telescope yet constructed. Thus there is in the camera and gelatine plate an instrument kenner and more accurate than the human retime, aided by all the resources of att and science. The first observations on stella photography were at Harvard in 1850. Stars of the first magnitude only could then be taken by exposing a danner-receive plate kept in the focus of a telescope for a long time. No photograph of the Pole star nor the circumpolar regions could be haken at all. Seven years later the experiments were renewed by George F. Bond with success. Withing few years good work has been done in stellar photography at Parls and Cape of Good Hope. Professor Pickering's experiments were conducted with money furnished from the ladele fund by the National Academy a year are. The apparatus used enabled him to follow stars in equatorial as well as in Polar regions, and whatever professor professor plants as well as in Polar regions, and whatever professor to the heavens the star is situated. It gives a pleure of a small circle, all the circles being of the same stage. This gives a mounts and the latenated. It gives a pleure of a small circle, all the circles being of the same stage. This gives a mounts and the stars at different allitudes, there is found a way of comparing the brightness of stars, although the same relative brightness as the eye because of the greater actinic effect of the blue ray, so that a fred star of the second magnitude giver no larger image than a bine star of the sixth. The camera used by Professor Fickering covers 10 degrees and gives trustworthy impressions up to 5 degrees whereas teat used in Paris gives only two degrees or three degrees, for the reason that, although the Paris mans use a larger lens than in this country, it is a single lens and not a chromatic. In applying the instrument to maps of the sky fifteen madered plates of the American system, therefore, would suffice for the whole hearens, instead of six thousand as by the Paris system. Probably no one can neake by eye a better map than 10r. Peters. The photographiseems to be peculiarly sensative to atmospheric change and hence improves at high altitudes. Mountain observatories at great neight should be available for photography. The photographing of stellasp cira has her-tofore been difficult and only possible with stars down to the second magnitude. Results herefore requiring the nee of checkwork and ions one foot in clameter, with an hour's exposure, are now attainable willout clockwork, with two and a half-linch lens and two or three minutes exposure. In fact, in using a lens of fifteen degrees audic even without clockwork, the plate was over-exposed and the spectrum fairly burned litto it.

Professor Newcoods, Speaking of the importance of the work, upped that Professor Pickering continue the work and make a complete man of so much of the heaven as

and make a complete man of so much of the heavest at was possible as of great benefit to posterily. The following additions have been made to the programme. "Notes on Some Points in the Geology of the Mohawk Valley," by Professor James Hall, of Albany; "When Shall the Astronomical Day Begin?" by Professor some Newcomb, of Washington; "Rock Among the Limestones near Poughkeepske, N.Y.," by William B. Dwight, "Preliminary report on the Investigation Relating to the Heredity of Deafness," by Professor A. Graham Bell of Washington; "On Recent Progress to Remodific Entomology," by Professor J. A. Lintner, of Albany.

HOW THE GENESIA RETURNED HOME 4 Captain Saunders, the navigator of the Genesta, wh recently came here on the Ems, was seen at the office of J. W. Parker & Co. by a Three NE reporter yesterday. He reported a comfortable trip across the Atlantic, and was load in his praises of the iamous and was met at the chancel by the bridegroom and his cutter. The Genesta passed the Sandy Hook lightship cutter. The Genesta passed the Sandy Hook lightship at 6 p. m. on Catoler 9, and two hours later was obliged to heave to on account of the heavy sea which rolled in from the southcast. At evening on the following day the cutter laid her course southeast in order to get an offing. On October 11 the course was changed to the northward as much as possible, and on October 23, the wind coming out to the north-north-cast, the Genesia high her course for the Lizard. On the next day the wind again shitted to the eastward, which o diged her to change her course. The Lizard was sighted at 10 a, m. on October 27, and the cutter came to suchor in Cosport on October 28 at 9:25 a, m. having made the voyage from New-York in nineteen days and ten hours. Captain Saunders reported heavy days and ten hours. days and fee hours. Captain Sanngers reported a weather the whole veyage, the atter being a reefed sails and on the port tack the entire trip the exception of two days. On October 24, reefing the mainsail the mate was enught in the sheet and thrown against the tiller, e-praining like No vessel was sighted until October 26, wh steamer was seen hull-d wn to the northward, talkering are some of the host rons, 212 on Ocfollowing are some of the best runs: 212 on October 11: 238 on the 12th; 240 on the 13th, and 216 on the 224.

OFFICERS OF ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the St. Nicholas ociety was held Monday evening at Delmonico's. It was decided that the society should hold its annual dinner on John C. Mills, James William Beekman and Stuyvesant Fish; trousurer, Edward Schell; secretary, Charles A. Schermerhorn; assistant secretary, John E. Pine; chaplains, the Rev. Dr. Roomas E. Vermitje, and Risnop Heary C. Potter; physicians, Drs. Abram Dubols and T. Matlack Cheesman; consulting physicians, Drs. James Arderson and Stephen V. R. Hogsar; ranungers, for the term of four years ending December 6, 1889, John Jay, John L. Riker and Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel; stewards, for the term of three years ending December 6, 1888, J. Edward Shimnons and Heary Romeen.

J. Scaver Page and Affred Wags 2d were chosen as a committee to install the new officers at the next meeting.

A FAILURE IN LEONARD-ST.

The piles and boxes of goods in the store of tson & Bartholon, dry goods commission merchants at No. 61 Leonard st., were covered with biankets yes at No. 61 Leonard-st., were covered with blankets year terrary. The solitary occupant of the office, Charles D. Wells, formerly cashier and now a-signee of the firm, was slowly footing up the long rows of figures on the books for the firm has folled. Mr. Wells said that it was slow work figuring cut the financial condition of the firm, and until he had completed the job he could tell neither the assets nor habilities. The firm was supposed to be worth \$500,000, but a detailed statement of its affairs has never been made. The failure was due to the thability of the firm to meet the demands made upon it for moses, which it had borrowed. The liabilities are not expected to exceed \$400,000.

FOOTBALL AT HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special),-The ass games of footbail began to-day with the contest between '86 and '89, in which '86 won with 42 points to 4 for '89. The '86 rushers were Burnet, Churchill, Dewey. Vosel, Gliman, Woodbury and Adams; quarter-back Kimbali; half-backs, Austin and Fisk; full-back, Rankin. Rushers of '89 were Morgan, Wardman, Trafford, Morse, Alassiz, Woodbury and Perkin; quarter-back, Austin; haif-backs, Scott and Perkin; full-back, Hunnenian. The game was one-sided, for the '89 team is made up of new men and the '86 team is composed of old players, many of them former variety men.

TRAINED NURSES GRADUATED. Training School for Nurses were held in Historical Hall.
Brooklyn, Menday evening, Mayor Low presiding. After addresses by the Rev. Dr. McLeod, General Woodford

at the next meeting he would offer an amendment to the blooklyn, Menday evening, Mayor Low presiding. After for each ward, and one delegate for each 200 votes east for Blaine and Logan in 1884. A letter was read from for Blaine and Logan in 1884. A letter was read from The graduating exercises of the Brooklyn

and Dr. Alexander Hutchins, diplomas were presented to the following graduates: Mrs. Matilda S. J. White, Miss Isabella Emsile, Miss Mary Jane Ormiston, Miss Alice G. Miller, Miss Helen M. Hunting, Miss Marle D. Thorne, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Laura Norton.

RAILROAD LITIGATION.

NEW-YORK AND NEW-ENGLAND AFFAIRS. AN INJUNCTION AGAINST THE COMPANY-BONDS

HELD BY MASSACHUSETTS TO BE SOLD. Boston, Nov. 10.-In the equity session of the Supreme Court to-day Judge Devens, in the case of Lamb against the New-York and New-England Railroad Company, ordered an injunction to issue to restrain the defendant company from Issuing preferred

stock to pay off its floating debt.

The State of Massachusetts holds \$1,737,000 of the econd mortgage bonds of the New-York and New-Engand road, upon which no interest has been paid for the last year and a haif. At a meeting of the Governor and Council yesterday it was voted to place the State's bonds

on the market. Recorder Clark's statement to the Raylroad Commissioners of the operations of the New-York and New-Eng-

following figures in comparison wit		N (10.07 A)
Total Income. Total expense Total expense Net Income Rentals. Interest Bedent. Bedent. Bedent. Person september 30 (deficit). New construction. Pregatic extrict, tons. Miles of road operated. Fare per passenger per mile. Freight per ton per mile.	2,364,459 947,215 130,132 992,545 17, 130 691,41 43,985 4,620,579 1,715,661 378,5 1,928c,	1884, 83,362,032 2,941,626 420,406 88,903 906,400 676,991 499,874 2,518,002 4,364,000 1,786,931 376,5 2,00rc, 1,41c,
Passengers killed Passengers injured Employes killed Employes adjured Others killed Others injured	11	25 14 70 13 11

A DENIAL BY DREXEL & CO. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (Special).-Drexel & Co. authorize a denial that they ever charged eighteen per cent for their advances on account of the consolidated and general mortgage coupons of the Reading Railroad, and set forth that their prompt help preserved the road from irretrievable ruin. For this service they received interest on the loan at the rate of six per cent per annum and the ordinary bankers' commission for the responsibility and labor of paying off the coupons. Again, when the company was in danger of default Drexel & Co. consented to buy at the same rate of interest and commissionthe general mortgage coupons of July, 1884, requiring an outlay of \$755,000 in round figures. This advance was to be made on condition that Reading cancelled its previous indebtodness to the firm. The company still owes a part of the consolidated interest, and it took until March, 1885, just nine months after the obligation was incurred, for the road to repay the lean.

oun.

President Keim to-day declined to express an opin-on on Mr. Gowen's candidacy as did also Receiver tephen A. Caldwell. STREET FRANCHISES BEFORE THE ALDERMEN

The Aldermen yesterday, by a vote of 23 to 1 (Mr. Van Rensselaer voting in the negative), passed over the Mayor's veto a resolution granting a franchise

over the Mayor's veto a resolution granting a franchiae to the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry and Eleventh Avenue Ralfroad Company to build a railroad from river to river through thirty-second and Thirty-third sts. Large delegations of cilizons attended the hearings given by the Committee on Raliroads and protested carnestly against the scheme.

Mr. Cleary presented the request of the Christopher Street and James Slip Ferry Railway Company for permission to run a line from the foot of Christopher Street and James Slip Ferry Railway Company for permission to run a line from the foot of Christopher Street and James Slip Ferry Railway Company for permission to run a line from the foot of Christopher Street and James Slip Ferry, Chatham and James Slip and James S. Smith is secretary. The Cultizens Railway Company, Isaac R. Newcomp president, wants to build a read from Fourth-ot, and South Fifth-ave. In Fourth, Mercer, Howard, Hester, Baxler, Chatham, Roos, veit, Madison, Rese, Frankfort, William, Scuth William, Broad, Water, Moore, Brosd, Niesan, Sprince, Duane, Park and Mullerry Sts. Both were referred to the Fathroad Committee.

A pelliton was presented requesting that the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company be compelled to creet a station at Eighth-ave. and One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st.

TRENTON, Nov. 10 (Special) .- The arguments to the railroad tax cases were begun in the Supreme the Court to-day. The State was represented by Attorney-General Stockton, Barker Gummere, Judge Hoffman and others, and the contesting railroads were represented by Frank B. Gowen, ex-Secretary Robeson, ex-Governor Bedle, ex-Chancellor Williamson, Thomas N McCarter, and a half dozen other lawyers of lesser note Ex-Governor Bedle, representing the Morris and Essex branch of the Delaware and Luckawanua system, opened the light. He attacked the constitutionality of the General Taxation act of last winter, contending that the franchise tax against all the companies was illegal and vold. He was followed by Hebert DeForest, who is of counsel for the Central Eulyond. The arguments will take up more than a week of the court's time.

MISCRILANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Bosrox, Nov. 10 .- The annual statement of Boston and Providence Railroad shows total income of \$1,677,066; net income, \$392,949; surplus for the

SAS Dingo, Cal., Nov. 10.—The last spike in the Califormia Southern Railway was driven yesterday at Calon Pass. This gives the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad through connection to the Pacific coast, with San Diego

as its terminus. BALTIMORE, Nov. 10. -The Annapolis and Elk Ridge Ratiroud with its real estate was sold to-day by the trustees of the bondholders. It was purchased by the bondholders for \$100,000. The road is eighteen mile long, extending from Annapolis to the line of the Balti more and Ohlo road. OTTAWA, Nov. 10.-Sandford Fleming telegraphed

from British Columbia to Sir John A. Macdonald that the first through train over the Canadian Factile ac composited the journey in five days, and that the trip will shortly be made by passenger trains in four days.

SINGULAR RULES AT CHICKERING HALL. A Brooklyn gentleman and his wife on inday morning came over for the first time to hear ofessor Feilx Adler's lecture at Chickering Hall Seeing by the advertisement that the doors were opened at 10:30 o'clock and closed at 11, they started early and arrived several minutes before the last-named hour. The nain floor, they found, was " reserved for members" and they were sent to the gallery. This was pretty well filled. No usher presenting himself, they looked around for two vacant seats, which they soon found. Whether the doors were closed at 11 or not they do not know, but people kept coming in until ten justices after that time. In order to make some use of the time they had to wait, the gentleman took out his newspaper and began to read, lie had only been engaged thus two or three minutes when there came a tap on his shoulder. He looked up and saw an usher or attendant, who said:

"Excuse me, but it is against the rules of the society to read newspapers in the hall. Please put up your paper. I beg your pardon for mentioning it."

The gentleman glauced around and saw half a dozen men is different parts of the hall engaged with newspapers—holinding one "member," presumably, on the lower floor.

"It seems to me," said the gentleman to his wife as

papers—including one "member," presumably, on the lower floor.

"It seems to me," said the gentleman to his wife as they came out after the lecture, "that there is entirely too much schoolboy business here. The bina of locking people in a public hall! Suppose one wanted to go out for any reason, what would one do? When I wen't to school the teacher used to keep us after school hours if we were late in conting; or elso we were not allowed to go out at recess. I should think they would adopt some such rule here. And then not allowing one to read newspapers is ridenious. Did you notice that big pile of Professor Ather's fectures and books for anise at the door! I wonder of they forbid the caching of newspapers is order to compel people to buy these pamphiets. If they want something to read to filling their time white waiting for the service to begin!" "It looks so, doesn't it ?" was the wife's reply.

OBITUARY.

DR. SAMUEL N. MARSH.

Dr. Samuel N. Marsh, one of the best-known nanufacturers of trusses and surgical instruments, died en Monday, at his home in Jamaica South, L. L., after an liness of nearly two years with materia and bronchial troubles that confined him to his house the most of the time. He had not been at his office since April, on the day that he celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of his marriage. Dr. Marsh was born in Orford, N. H., on September 8, 1806. He early assisted his father, Dr. Samuel N. Marsh, in the maintacture of trusses in Canadoharie, N. Y. Later he decided to follow medicine as a profession and entered the Castleton Medical College, of Vermont, from which he received his diploma in 1832. He then returned to the business of manufacturing trusses and at his father's death succeeded him. He came to New-York in 1845 and opened an office in Courthand-st, afterward removing to the Astor House where he remained for thirty years. His histraments have been used extensively. A large number of medials were awarded him at fairs and exhibitions in all parts of the country. A whlow, three sons and two daughters survive him. The functal will be held at his home this affectnoon and the burial will be in Rahway, N. J., to-intered. fine. He had not been at his office since April, on the -

OBITUARY NOTES. LONDON, Nov. 10.-Dr. William Benjamin

Carpenter, LL. D., F. R. S., an eminent English physiciogist, is dead. He died from the effects of terrible burns caused by the upsetting of a lamp while he was taking a vapor bath for rheumatism. [Dr. Carpenter published an important work entitled "Principles of General and Comparative Physiology." His reputation was widely extended by a work called "Principles of Human Physiology." For many years he edited The British and Foreign Medico-Chirurgical Review. CANAJOHARIE, Nov. 10 (Special).-William K. Rosa,

inder Sheriff of Montgomery County, died to-day, age

GENERAL CATLIN SPEAKS HIS MIND. In the Kings County Republican General Committee last evening John B. Greene gave notice that General Catlin expressing his gratitude for the support to received from 37,000 Republicans. He sharply criti-ised Mayor Low and President Williams of the Young Republican Club for their attitude.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL.

CURIOUS STATEMENT FROM ITS OWNERS. DECLARING THAT IT IS A SOURCE OF LOSS IN-STEAD OF PROFIT.

KINGSTON, Nov. 10.-The docks and other roperty of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company n this city having been assessed on a valuation of \$750,000, the company has appealed from the assessment, and the affidavit it presents as the ground upon which it asks for a reduction of taxation has caused great surprise all along the line of the canal. The Delavare and Hudson Canal extends from Honesdale, Peun., to tidewater at this city, a distance of 108 miles. From 1829 until the company obtained control of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad system and the use of the Frie road, about twelve years ago, the canal was the only outlet to market for the company's coal. By it was obtained the great wealth and position which enabled the company to secure the Albany and Susquehanna system, and its stock, provious to that, was an investment security entirely, and was held at above 200 per ment security entirely, and was held at above 200 per cent. It has always been understood and believed that it was the canal alone that saved the company from bankruptey when the complications following the railroad acquisition arose, and the stock of the company fell below 40 cents. The public was not prepared, therefore, for an affidavit from the company declaring that the canal was not only not profitable, but that it was an actual drain upon the company's treasury. The affidavit declares that while on the books of the company the value of the canal is carried as being \$6.339,210 48, the fact is that if thad to be given in payment of a debt it would be appraised at a sum far below that amount.

payment of a celt it would be appraised as a large payment of a celt it would be appraised as a railroad were built on the bed of the canal coal could be transported to tidewater for 54 cents a ton, whereas boatmen are paid much more per ton for carrying the coal. The rate paid boatmen this year is 65 cents a ton.

RELIC OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. ITHACA, Nov. 10. - An ancient rusty sabre was found by William A. Thompson, who ploughed it up on his farm on Goodwin Point. The place in which it was discovered had never been ploughed before. The blade is deeply corroded. The brass mountings of the scabbard are well preserved, and the hilt, which is also of brass, had been plated with gold, as traces of that motal can be seen about the guard. The sword is supposed to have belonged to an officer of Sullivan's army, which, under Major Parr and Colonel Dearborn, made a raid upon the indicate along Cayuga Lake in 1779. It will be deposited in Cornell University museum.

CORNELL PREPARING FOR ITS NEW PRESIDENT. ITHACA, Nov. 10 (Special) .- Great preparations are making here for the reception of President Adams, which takes place on Thursday of next week. Over 15,000 invitations are out, and many prominent persons are expected to be present on the occasion. Addresses are to be delivered by Erastus Brooks, the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Mr. Frankenheimer, of New-York, and Mr. Norton, of this place, in behalf, respectively, of the trustees, faculty, alumni and students. Bisnop Huntington will also participale, and Henry W. Sage will make the formal presentation of the charter. An original ode by a promisent citizen and a Latin ode by a distinguished professor are among the features of the occaring the distinguished professor are among the features of the occaring the second of the charter.

MISFORTUNES OF A COLLEGE CLASS.

ITHACA, Nov. 10 Special.—The Class of '87 of Cornell University, the present junior class, have developed into genuine college mariyrs, and their trials and tribulations are only equalled by those of the patriarch Job. During their infancy here their class support was stolen by the "Sophs" and eaten at Trumaus-burg. In their second year the next succeeding class captured the cane from them in the annual "cane rush," an unparalleled exploit, and it has just leaked out to day that their third year in the University is to prove as unfortunate as the preceding ones. The class attended a unfortunate as the preceding ones. The class attended a party the other evening at the Burdge mansion in New-leid. Several young New Belgers who distilled the idea of having the Cornellians usurp their rights in the affections of their fair ones managed to spirit away the carriages in which they had driven up to NewBeld, and taking them into a field nearby the whoels were taken off and roped in the tops of as many different trees. Then the horses disappeared, and after several hours of search one was found in a dilapidated cowshed on an accloiding farm.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 10 .- Henry Mosler, the well-known American artist, of Paris, has received an order from H. H. Warner, of this city, to paint three pictures for his private gallery. Two of the paintings

PAINTINGS ORDERED OF HENRY MOSLER.

are to be of typical American Indian scenes and the third will be an American farm interior. The works are all to be completed within the years and Mr. Mosior is to receive 875,000 for them. Immediately after the close of his approaching exhibition at Cincinnati the artist will depart for the far West in order to make the necessary studies for his Indian pictures.

ASSEMBLYMAN PRATT'S INJURIES. ROCHESTER, Nov. 10.-Assemblyman Charles

R. Fratt, whose wife was killed in the West Shore Railroad accident yesterday, and who was himself injured, was able to be around to-day, but is still stiff and sore and complains of pains in his head. His wife's body reached this city this morning.

COMPANIES INCORPORATED.

ALBANY, Nov. 10 .- The following certificate of incorporation were filed to-day. The Eagle Land Com-Company of New-York, capital stack \$1,000,000; the Fibre Curling Company of New-York, capital \$250,000.

SENATOR MILLER ON THE ELECTION.

THE RESULT NOT DISCOURAGING TO THE REPUR-LICAN PARTY. Senator Warner Miller, who is at the Fifth Avenue

Hotel, has been looking over the election returns to satisfy himself where the Republicans stand in this State after the defeat of last week. He said last night to a TRIBUNE reporter: Previous to the Saratoga conventions there was not

a promingt Republican in the State who had any idea that we could carry the State at the fall election. It was too soon after the elevation of a Democratic Administration to think of changing the State. An inspection of the course of the reactions that had taken place in the country against the Republican party showed that they had all come in the second year after the election of a President. In the present instance, as to the Democratic party, no policy had been declared, no messages delivered to Congress. The country stood just where we left off after the adjournment of Congress. Eader these conditions, with all the State and Federal patronage in the hands of the Democrate, it would not have been surprising if the State had gone Democratic by 25,000 majority. The result, when closely analyzed, ought not to be the cause of any discouragement to Republicans, however much it is to be regretted. It simply shows that in the Empire State, from which come the President and two Cabinet officers, with all the power of patronage, there have been no change and no Democratic advance since last year. A large number of Republicans who voted for Mr. Cleveland came back to us this year. But the Republican vote was not out as fully as the Democratic vote. If we had got our vote as closely as the Democratic to the State would have bailen. That is to say, the normal condition of the State is a practical tie between the parties. It goes one way or the other, as candidates or the agitation of principles take it. In the campaign just ended the Republicans were overcondent and failed to get out their vote in the country. The Republican strongholds are in the country, and it was a terribly bad day. In New-York city, the Democrates, by having two tickets in the field, got out a fuller vote it than they would it they had united their cause."

"The holding of the Senate and Assembly by the as to the Democratic party, no policy had been

united their cause."

"What of the future ?"

"The holding of the Senate and Assembly by the Republicans by such large majorities shows that the Republican party is in a healthy condition, and that in any important contest where National issues are under consideration and a full vote is brought out it has a fair chance to entry the State. I look to the coming session of Congress to define all the issues on which the Democracy must go before the equarty and be judged. By next vicin all the policies of the Administration must be before the country. There will then become apparent sharp and well-defined issues between the parties on which they will be obliged to stand and light."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- For New-England, fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, north-westerly winds becoming variable.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, station ary temperature followed by slightly warmer weather, variable winds shifting to southeasterly, falling barometer preceded on the coast by rising barometer.

For the vicinity of New-York and Philadelphia, fair weather, stationary followed by slowly rising tem-

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS HOURS: Meruing.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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45

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29,5

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 11-1 a. m .- The depression which has moved into the North Atlantic deepened yes-terday, causing brisk to high winds from Cape May to Nova Scotia. There was some cloudiness in the Lake region and the Northwest, into which latter region auother low area was advancing from British America. Elsewhere generally fair weather prevailed. The temperature rose in the Upper Lakes and Mississippi Valley;

49°, the average (46°5°) being 1°5° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 4°5° lower than on corresponding day last yea.

Monday,

Fair weather and stationary or slowly rising temperature may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day;
and warmer, partly cloudy weather Thursday.

TEN CENTS IN THE FARE-BOX.

A young woman got into a Twenty-third-st. car yesterday and gave ten cents to a gruff-looking old gentleman sitting next the fare-box, to be changed. The old gentleman heedlessiy put the ten cents into the bex. The young woman suffered in slience for several moments until her injured fullings got the better of her and then she appealed to the driver,
"He put ten cents of mine into the box," she said

through the slide to the driver and at the old gentleman. The afflicted driver did not see how to arrange the matter, but promised the young woman free trausportation on his car the next time she wanted it. A beneve lent-looking gentieman sitting near the front door looked sympathetic, but was unable to think of a way out of the dilemma until a mild-mannered young man entered

the dilemma until a mild-mannered young man entered and started to deposit his fare. Just as he was on the point of doing so the benevolent man seized him and said:

"Give your five cents to that young lady over there."

The young man stammered and looked hint; and surprised until an understanding of the case dawned upon him, when with an amiable smile he hanced the young woman five cents. The other passengers were so delighted at the benevolent man's method of adjusting the difficulty that two ladies went past their street without seeing it and then stopped the car so addenly as to cause the young man to miss the place he was going to sit down in, though he tried to look as though he had not. As the car started again an old woman in the corner said suspiciously to her neighbor:

"That young man that came in last didn't put any fare in the box."

SKELETONS FOUND IN BROOKLYN. Several Italian laborers engaged in excavat-

ing a cellar for houses at Nos. 104-108 North Eighth-st., Williamsburg, yesterday found two human skulls. A Williamsburg, yesterday found two human skulls. A further search resulted in finding five more skulls and many bones that showed that the bodies must have been buried in a heap. The bones were found about fourteen inches under ground and one of the skeletons began to crumble as soon as it was touched. A set of fine pearl teeth fell from one of the skulls. Hundreds of persons flocked to see the bones. Stories of murders having occurred in that neighborhood many years ago immediately began to be circulated. The property for over thirteen years belonged to Henry Hamilton, and while he possessed it had never been built upon. From an old resident in the neighborhoo. was learned that at the spot where the skulls were round a colored man had a log cabin about thirty years ago, but that the ground was then much higher and had been leveled off since. An old burial ground was formerly at North Ninth and Third sta, and another one is still at North Ninth and First sta, and contains many bodies.

DANK DIFFERENCES SETTLED. The Metropolitan Bank of New-York settled its differences with the Atlantic State Bank of Brooklyn

yesterday by paying to the Atlantic Bank \$40,000. The depositors of the Atlantic Bank will be paid in full on Thursday next. As the Liver is Easily Disordered, more or

less Bilious Distress prevails at this season of the year. Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills restore the Liver to healthy action, and remove all Biliousness. The Bendly Grie of Phenmonia may be warded off with Hale's Honey of Hereheund and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one Minute.

A Safe Place to Visit.

In the security vanit of the American Safe Deposit Co, Filto ave, and Forty-seconds, one's valuable personal of feets are beyond the mach of arg a, loss risk, or interference of any kind and are always accessible to the owner. Private actes from \$10 a year upward.

MARRIED.

FORWOOD-HILL-On the 10th inst, by the Rev. D. P. Morgan, M. A., at the Church of the Heavenly Reit Ihomas Brittain, third son of the late T. B. Forwood, of Thomson Manor Cheshire, England, to Eaith, younger daughter of Edward Hill, of this city.

DIED. BRADFORD-Monday, November 9, Rachael A., wife of Robert T. Bradford, aged 58 years. Relatives and triends of the Loudy are respectfully invited to attent the functal, at her take residence. Tompkinsvails, Staten Island, on Thursday at 2 p. 10.

BROOKS -On Smalay evening, November 2, in Brooklyn, after a intering libras, Martina F. Brooks, widos of the late Rev. E. G. Brooks, D. D. of Philadelpia. Functis services at the Church of Our Father, Leffer a place and Giantlave, on Wednestay, November 11, at 4 o'clock. GARDNER Suddenly, Monday, November 9, at Wellesley Mass, Susan N. Gardner, widow of the late John D. Gard-ner, of Hoston. Interment at Greenwood.

HALL-In Brooklyn, on Third day, November 10, Cherles
Lyman Hall sen of Emma L and the late Isauc Hall, in
the 18th yeard his age.
Funeral on First day (Sunday), November 15, at 2 p. m., at
the residence of his mother, No. 121 Montaguest., BrookIra Heights.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MARSH—At Jamaica South, L. I., Monday, November 9, Seymour N. Marsh, M. D., inthe South year of bis age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Westnesday, 11th linst, at 3 o'clock p. in., at his late resulcace.

Carriages will meet frain leaving foot Fast 34th at, New. York, at 1850 p. in. and Flathunk Avenue Stalion, Brooklya, at 2 p. in. o. Jamaics, I., the following day upon arrival of 1110 a. in. train from New-York.

MCCULLOUGH On the 8th inst., in Philadelphia, John McCullough, in the sold year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tracent from Sc. George's Hail, Philadelphia, on Thursday morning, 12th inst., at 11 o'clock.

MCREAN—AL Goodes, Orange County, New-York, an Mon-

day morning, 12th first, at 11 o'clock,
MURRAY-At Goshos, Orange County, New-York, on Monday, November 2, 1885, Ambrose Sponcer Murray, in the
78th yeares his acc.
Pinneral services at 2st, James Church, Goshon, on Thursday,
November 12, at 1139 a.m.
Train learner Chambers Street Ferry, Erle Rallway, at 9 a.m.

MORRIS- In Brooklyn, November 9, 1883, Kate M. Morria in the 44th year of her ago. Funeral from her late residence, 46 Prospect place, on Wed-nesday, 11th asi., at 2 p. m.

SMITH On Sunlay, November I, 1885, in Northern California, of pneumosit, Waiter II, son of Thomas B. Santh, of New York, in the 19th year of his age. New York, in the Study Area of an agency on Monday, November 9, 1885. Beniah Ann Cooper, while of Henry Seward, in the Study are of her age.
Funeral services in the Presbyterian Church on Friday, 13th,

the St. 1 year of her age.

Funeral services in the Presbyterian Church on Friday, 13th, at their past 10 clock.

Trains leave Barciay and Christopher Street Ferries at 7.30 and 10 du a. m., by b. h. and W. n. h.; also fabority Street Ferry at 8.45 a.m., by N. J. C. Dural B. R.

STUDWELL At Tarrytown-on-Rudson, at he t-past 6 o'clock Threatay socular, November 10, 1835, of persionities Emmany lutin Studwell Collay, our precious, at the age of 14 years, 4 minutes and 5 days.

Funeral from the resulting of the father, Edwin A. Studwell, on Taurselay attraoon, 21b. on Fauretty attraces, 2-15.

WASHBURN - Attraces, 2-15.

WASHBURN - Attract washburn, sen of Joshua B. and Caroline Washburn, in the 2-th year of his age.

Relatives and treats are invited to attent the funeral, at Friends Meeting House, at Chappaqua, on Fifth day, the 12th list, at 1 5.0. WHITIN-Suddenly, on the 9th last, at Morristown, N. J., Henry Whitin. Funeral services at his late residence, Maple ave., on Thurs-

day at 11 o clock. Train leaves Barclay or Christopher sts, at 9:10 a, m. Special Notices.

RANDEL, BAREMORE & BILLINGS, IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS, MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY, 58 Nassau-st, and 29 Maiden-lane, New-York,

Forest Air in City Houses."-The Gardner Pine Needle PARK & TILFORD, Agents, Having had many years' experience in n. wapaper and oub-ishing business, would like to secure charte of a good live country paper. West or South preserved. Address W., Box 5, tribune Olice, N. w. York City.

1 St. Andrews st., Hothern Cfreus London.

11. N. Squire & Sons, Jewellers, 97 Faiton-st., N. 1. Diamond Ear-Rings matched, all sizes, Watches, our own make, #40 to \$100. Storing Suverwire, &c. Post Office Notice.

Letters for foreign countries next not be specially addressed for dispates by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of mailing and comments, letters not specially addressed locus, sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending November 14 will close (PROMPLY) in all cases; at this other as follows:

WEDNESDAY—AT 5 a.m. for Europe, per s. v. Ems. via Southampton and Breuon at 5 a.m. for France elected, per s. s. Amerique, at 7 a.m. for Now-9 in thereted, per s. s. Amerique, at 7 a.m. for Countri influence and the sent and the s

THURSDAY-At 330 a. m. for Europa per s. s. Celtie, via Ameristown, at 6 a. m. for Santago, Cuoa, per a s. South Cambria, from Phila folphia; at 1 p. m. for Resimilla, and for Park's island, via fermute, per as crinoca; at 1 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., per s. a Cienfuegos; at 1 p. m. for Progresso, Mexico, per s. a Thorabiu.

FRIDAY-At 0 s. m. for St. Pierre-Maquelon, per s.camor from Hahlax; at 1:30 p. m. for Porto ideo dieset, per s. s.

Andes.

ATURDAY—At 7 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Aurania, via
Queenstown (letters for Germany, e.e., must be directed
"per Aurania"); at S. a. m. for first Statistical direct,
per s. s. P. Caland, via Kottenham (letters unast be directed "per P. Caland"); at S. a. m. for Saintia direct
per s. Westerniand, via Auwerp (lecters mast be directed "per Westerniand"); at S. a. m. for Germany, etc.,
per s.s. Neckar via Bromen at 10a. m. for the Wind.
ward Islands direct, and for Venezuela and Curacou, via
Earbados, per s. a. Muriel, at 12:30 p. m. for Fara, Maranham, and Ceara, Brasil, per s. s. Cyril.

Earbados, per s. s. Muriel, at 12:30 p. m. for Fara, Maranham, and Ceara, Hazail, per s. s. Cyril.

SUNDAY—At 7:50 p. m. for Traxillo and Rustan, per s. s. Prof. Morse, from New-Oriestans; at 7:30 p. m. for Honduras and Guatemala, per s. s. Chy of Dallas from New-Oriestans.

Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco), close here November 1-0 a. 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zociana, Fiji and Sanda Islands, per s. z. Estada (from San Francisco), close here November 14 at 7 p. m. or on arrival at New Mails for China and Sapan, per s. s. Beigiction Ean Francisco, close here November 24 at 7 p. m. Asal for Australia (Social San Francisco), close here November 24 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per steamer (from San Francisco), close here November 24 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per steamer (from San Francisco), close here November 24 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per steamer (from San Francisco), close here November 24 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per steamer (from San Francisco), close here November 24 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per steamer (from San Francisco), close here November 24 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per steamer (from San Francisco).

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on that as San Francisco on the day of sailing of sciencers are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., November 6, 1885.